

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Sammy's Pennies.

I carry coal for my dear mother
And bring a drink for my big brother;
They give me money for my trouble,
You know how much, to count one
double.

The parlor fire for Kate I cover,
And kiss my sister Kate's true lover;
And when I count my pennies over—
Say two and two make four dear Rover.
But I forget, my little doggy,
Your learning's bad, your brain's foggy
I heard my papa tell our preacher,
You never listen to your teacher.

And I believe him, very truly,
You are so naughty and unruly,
Arithmetic and perfect spelling,
You mind no longer than I'm telling.
While grammar, you are never willing
To learn one—Look now! you are
spilling

That milk upon the brand new sofa,
Which papa bought for Kate and Opha.
How will you act if Katie sees it,
Like poor old Tom when Fido trees it.
Unconsciously and quite demurely,
As though you could not do it, surely?
But let me think what I am doing—
Young Rover, there's a storm a brew-
ing.—

Just telling how I get my money—
When Katie comes it won't be funny.—
I sing my songs for cousin Dora,
Rehearse my speeches for Aunt Flora;
They each a penny give me, sweetly,
And that makes six of them completely.
Sometimes I drive the cows for Willie,
And churn the cream for patient Millie;
Of course, they offer me not many,
But still it counts me eight, if any.

And then I feed the chickens, daily,
So early for the mail, most gayly;
Each time a penny fair receiving—
Hurrah! I've ten without deceiving.
O dear, the work I must do for them;
It makes me weary counting o'er them;
But papa says that I am thrifty,
And will be rich before I'm fifty.
I feel that money is a pleasure,
But not to worship as my treasure;
For God has only lent it to me,
That good to others be done through me.

Indeed, I have just half a notion,
I wish some one would make the mo-
tion,
To send them all to heathen China;
And that is what I told Miss Nina.
But teacher thinks it will be better,
To put them in a pretty letter
And send them off to Ashland College,
That boys and girls may all have
knowledge.

Sweet Rover, while I'm busy writing,
The pussy's ears you have been bit-
ting.—

I hear Kate coming with the tamper,
My little friend, you'd better scamper.
But what's the matter with my letter?
I meant to have composed it better;
The writer, too, seems all so heavy;
To write another I'm too sleepy.

MARA M. STERLING.

DEAR EDITOR:—I thought that I
would write for the EVANGELIST, as I
have not written for a long time. I
have changed my life since I wrote for
the paper the last time. I can say this
is a much happier way to live than to
live in sin. It has not been long since
I started on the narrow way which
leads to heaven. I was converted
about four weeks ago. I am not tired
of the way. I was saved under the
Free Methodist revival. My hearts de-
sire is to see more souls saved. I have
been going to school about all the time.
I like my teacher. Her name is Miss
Maggie Edwards. I will close by an-
swering and asking a question: I
will answer Mina A. Matthew's ques-
tion: Girl is mentioned in Joel 3: 3. I
will ask my question: Where is the
word girls mentioned in the Bible?

Your reader,

JULIE L. SWIGART.
Westbow, Mo., Jan. 31, 1888.

DEAR EDITOR:—I have not written
for the EVANGELIST, for some time
and I thought that I would write
again. Our column of letters went
down there for a time. Let us try and
do better and keep our column filled
with good letters. We have a very
nice Sunday School here. Our super-
intendent is Miss Annie Arnold. We
haven't any lesson leaves now, and we
use the Bible. We commenced at the
book of Exodus and we are studying
the life of Moses which I think is very
interesting. We have a small library
in our Sunday School here and we
have some very nice books to read.
Miss Annie Arnold also teaches our
public school here. We have disagree-
able weather here now. Frost is all out
of the ground. Roads are all most im-
passable. I will answer a few ques-

tions: Annie G. Showalter's. How old
was Sarah when she died, where did
she die and where was she buried?
She was 127 years old and died in the
land of Canaan. And Abraham
bought a field from Ephron that has
a cave in the back part of it and there
he buried Sarah. Now I will ask a
question and then close. When and
where and what caused people to speak
different languages?

Your friend,

LOUIS BAUMAN.
Montana, Kans., Feb. 2, 1888.

DEAR EDITOR:—I will try and write
a few lines for the Children's Column.
I go to school. I have not missed one
day yet. I am in the Second Reader,
and my teacher's name is Samuel
Steanbarger. My papa and mamma
belong to the Brethren church. Our
minister's name is J. Brindle. On the
seventh I will be eight years old. If
I see this in print, I may write again.

JOSIAH W. COLEMAN.

Maitland, Feb. 1, 1888.

DEAR EDITOR:—As I saw the rest
helping to write for the Children's
Column. I thought I would write a
few lines too. I am twelve years of
age. We will have preaching Satur-
day evening at New Troy. Brother
Ditch is our pastor. My papa, mamma
and sister belong to the Brethren
church. I have two miles and a half
to go to school. My studies are Read-
ing, Writing, Spelling, Arithmetic,
Geography, Language and Physiology.
My teacher's name is Miss Carrie
Lamb. I like her very much. She
came home with me one night and
stayed all night with me. We had a
real good time. Well, I must close. If
I see this escape the waste basket I
will write again. So good by,

VINNIE REYNOLDS.

New Troy, Mich., Feb. 2, 1888.

DEAR EDITOR:—I will try and write
a few lines for the Children's Column.
I go to school. Our teacher had a
literary today and we had a nice time.
My pa and ma belong to the Brethren
church. I don't get to go to church
much. We live seven miles from the
Brethren church. I will close by an-
swering Mina Matthew's question: It
is found in Joel 3: 3. Good by,

CARRIE F. MARTON.

Smithfield, Pa.

DEAR EDITOR:—I will try and write
a few lines for the Children's Column.
I was sick and had to stay from school
and I was lonesome. I thought I
would pass the time in writing a letter.
All the rest of my brothers and sisters
are at school. The Baptist are hold-
ing a meeting at Wood Bridge but I
have not been attending, but two of
my brothers are attending. I will an-
swer Essie E. Mallott's question: The
word organ is found in Psalms 150: 4.

Good by,

ANNIE MARTON,

Smithfield, Pa.

"Too Muchee By And By."
"What is your complaint
against this young man, John?"
said the magistrate to the
Chinese laundryman who had
summoned a young gentlemen
whose laundry bill was in ar-
rears.

"He too muchee by and by,"
was the answer of the ag-
grieved Celestial, who evident-
ly knew what ailed the young
man, even if he could not ex-
press his views in the most
classical English.

There are other youngsters
who are troubled with the
same complaint—"too muchee
by and by." The boy who has
to be called four times in the
morning, and then is late to
breakfast; the boy who says
"In a minute," when his moth-
er calls him to do chores or
run errands; the young gentle-
man who forgets his promise
to bring wood or draw water;
the young lady who always
"meant to" do things and have
them in order, but who never,
never carried out her inten-
tions; the legion of folks who

always have to be waited for
—all these have "too muchee
by and by."

People are likely to sing
themselves into perdition with
with "the sweet by and by."
What they need is the sweet
now, which is the accepted
time and the day of salvation.
—Sel.

Good Company or None.

It is the experience of all
good people that evil compan-
ions corrupt pure hearts.
Hence boys and girls cannot
be too careful about choosing
companions.

"I don't see why you won't
let me play with Will Hunt,"
pouted Walter Kirke. "I
know he does not always mind
his mother, and smokes cigars,
and once in a while swears just
a little; but I have been
brought up better than that.
He won't hurt me, and I
should think that you would
trust me. Perhaps I can do
him some good."

"Walter," said his mother,
"take this glass of pure, cold
water, and put just one drop
of ink into it."

"O mother, who would have
thought one drop would black-
en a glass so?"

"Yes, it has changed the
color of the whole, has it not?"
It is a shame to do that. Just
put one drop of clear water in,
and restore its purity," said
Mrs. Kirke.

"Why, mother, you are
laughing at me. One drop, or
a dozen, or fifty, won't do that.

"No, my son: and therefore,
I cannot allow one drop of
William Hunt's evil nature to
mingle with your careful train-
ing, many drops of which will
make no impression on him."
"A companion of fools shall be
destroyed."—Sel.

Industry Wins.

Everybody knows how many
difficulties stand in the way of
a young man who is in search
of employment. There are
thousands of young fellows
who are complaining how hard
it is to obtain a position. And
yet the business man who has
a vacancy in his office finds it
hard to fill it satisfactorily.

There are too many young
men who have not the industry
and fidelity to command suc-
cess by deserving it. They
are looking out for short hours,
easy occupation and a good
salary. When they work,
their chief object seems to be
to get through as quickly as
possible, and go for what they
call a good time.

This is not the way to be-
come business men, or to ac-
complish anything in the world.
It is not young fellows of this
kind who control railroads,
manage newspapers, and build
up great enterprises. There
are some of a different stamp,
who are not afraid of work;
who can stand long hours;
who are not always thinking
of a good time; who are ready
to "lend a hand." There is

room for them, and work for
them to do.

Such boys grow into men
like those who have raised
their country to its present
pitch of prosperity and great-
ness.—Golden Argosy.

A visible girl is of copper, but
an invisible one of silver.

Not long hurt the bumps from
a loved one's thumps.

Calumny is like a coal; it it
does not burn it will soil.

A mother's prayer has power
to save from the bottom of the
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